

the bourd in charge of finances ta Ralph Kennedy, who has been con- 1929 Record Shows Net nected with commission live stock business at Sloux City, St. Paul, Omaha and Chicago for over 20 years; and L. H. Mickle, superintendent of transportation, and yards, who has an experience in the hustness extanding ever a period of 35 INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR years, and who has been in charge of the Trever stock yards for the last 22 years.

Friday during the spring months and the Antiech chapter of the Future of one who belongs to the ages and in August Trever will become the Farmers of America produced \$9. of one who understood the aches with detactives Paul Hansen, John mart for distributing dairy cows, the 125.93 worth of farm products during and pains and throbbings of the Horns, A. E. Foeley; Ed. Kroegman, sales to continue until December. the school year 1929, according to an Private sales of stock are held on annonncemant made this merning by "Thursday preceeding the auctions.

Stockmen Fetad

Approval of the commission market at Trever and predictiona of its in honor of Col. Fred Reppert, Mr. five projects were operated at a loss. DeLancey and visiting stockmen. Among the speakers were W. W. Wade, division superintendent of the lotsled \$5,354.78. Whan the labor Soo Line, who stated the railroad charges paid to the students themcompany had mado extensive im selves were subtracted there was a provements at Trevor, because they net profit of \$3,771.15 and a net earnknew the market would he a success ing of \$4,194.35 when their labor was with Mr. DeLancey as general mana added to the net profit. This is a ger. H. L. Wilson, another Soc Line considerable increase over last year official, in charge of live stock ship- whan only \$2,500 net earnings were mont, pledged continued co-operation made. of the railroad.

Company Has Great Future

Walter Miller, associate editor of from seven cows. To show produc- Antioch started fast and with Nixon the week-end at the home of her parestablished the market and are con- old Kennedy had a cow that made Simpson's mighty guarding handly fidently looking forward to the time 8,175 pounds. when Trever will be the country's loading cow market.

of animal husbandry of Illinois, pro- would reach from Antioch to Grayssanted data interesting to stockmen, laka. and pointed out the opportunity of the local market to become a great disributing point.

Col. Reppert, famous anetloneer, who has been in the selling business for many years both in this country and abroad, was optimistic in his address, boliaving: that the local company has a great future. Col. Rep. "Ike" Woodward returned, this have been successful in every live slock project they have started.

C. E. Shultis presided as toastmes; Radio school. tor, and Mayor Bartlett welcomed the Mrs. Ruby Richey went to Spring-

Profit Of Over \$3,000.00

Augmenting all expectations voiced Auctions of horses will be held each in advance, thirty-five members of yourself,Today is the hirthday C. L. Kutil, their high school veca-

tional agriculture instructor. Select Eight Major Projects

These boys selected eight major success with the present men at the projects, poultry, sheep, datry cattle, head of the project were given by swine, beef cattle, horses, grains, and many prominent men who spoke at gardens. Each hoy worked on eno the complimentary dinner given en or more and kept an accurate record Thursday night at the Antlers hotel of all costs. Only four of the thirty-

Expenses Total Over \$5,000 The expenses of all the projects

Milk, Egg Production Enormous Norman Barthel had charge of the 31-22 count on the home floor Monproduction of 33,081 pounds of milk day night.

greater one are being made, according to Kutil:



pert is authority for the statement weak to the University of litinole Mr. DeLancey and his associates School of Pharmacy in Chicago after of lilinels, according to a press report spending the in-between-semester yacation at the Origaby and Oruaman

visitors and the new industry to this field Saturday to attend a meeting of Avery Vose, and Emmett Webh. a stata homo economics committae of

which she was a member. Appoint-(Continuad on page eight) Wilbur F. "Junier" Coen, youthful Antioch People Asked visiting at the home of her son-in-law Several from Antioch attended a mant on a committee of this type i Sunday school convention, at Woed- great honor since the selections are and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John E. To Serve On Jury petit jurors during the March term of circuit court: leaves the University of Knnsas at made by Miss Ada Haasa, Stato Moore. Lawrence, in favor of European tenstock Saturday. Prin. W. C. Patty will sponk at Superintandent of Home Economics The following Antioch people have Warts; petit, first pauel. Harry Wil-heen asked to serve as grand and lett; second panel, Barney Neuetler. nls tournament competition. "Juntor" work. On her way home, Mrs. Richay Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burke and son Gages lake Friday night. expects to make the Davis Cup team Mrs. Frank Cox and daughter, Wau- stopped at Normal and Bloomington visited relatives and friands in Chicathis year. go yoer the week-end. kegan, visited in Antioch Tuesday. where she visited relatives,

who first saw the light of day in a little log hut in Kentucky 121 years ago;

The blood red, the pure white, and the true hime were displayed in truo significance of America's greatest man, Abraham Liucoin. Didn't it make your heart thad as you walked along Main street yesterday and saw Old Glory waving on high? Didn't it give you renewed spirit when you thought to human heart"?

ferers.

and W. A. Hanson.

The unfurling of the Stars and Stripee was not the only way that the cash register, pointed a revolver Antioch peeple observed the hirthday of Abraham Lincoln. The banks were closed in his honor, Lincoln day programs were presented at the schools, and no douht there were many who took at least a few minutes sometime other police and was in turn fired during the day to meditate on the upon. Miller was overpowered. significance of February 12.

Local Netters Lick Lake Villa 31 to 22; Wilson Now Manager

Rising to great heights, the Anti-

the Breedars Gazette, and Dan Prat- tion variation, the highest cow pro- and Wilson making eight baskets, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Blanfang at Whiteer, of the Drovers Journal, lauded the duced 5,683 pounde of milk, while led at the half, 184. During the sec- water. initiative, of the men who have es the lowest produced only 2,876. Har- ond half, the locals eased up, but

heiped by Hughes and Wortz held The eggs laid by the hons in nine Lake Villa down. It was a great vicof the projects totaled 4,937 dozon, tory for the climax of the season. Dr. L. M. Emmerson of the division If they were latd one foot apart thuy | Since Nixon and Ewera left Wednesday for California, Wilson will take over the dutias of manager and Efforts to make next, year a still will try to build a winning team.



One hundred and forty-nine students from Lake county are enrolled in various colleges at the University week. Those from Auttach who are in attendance there are: Helen Cribb, Lois King, Glenna Roberts,

WIDE WORLD PHOTO Mrs. Joa Twing, Kowaunce, Ill., is vicinity.

guest, O. II. Nichols, were ordered to Bills, Wankegan attorney, but Bills lie on the floor. After the bandit had informed the nominating committee faken \$10 and a watch from the that he was a republican in politica. guest, he said, he had a notion to So with the single exception of the shoot him because he did not have probate judge job the Democratic more. Simultaneously, Dilworth was ticket is foll and bubbling over-with attempting to open the cash register, entinalasm. Zodlac Signs 'Right' which held \$125, while Sturgen, fitteen feot away, watched for inter-

The wheel of fortune fa-turning, the time is ripe, and it looks like a democratic year, standard bearers of that political faith believe. The ticket as outlined is as fol-

lows:

Action began when Herne went to at Dilworth, and ordered him to put Waukegan about 10 years ago. up his hands. Objecting to the at-

tack on his accomplice, Sturgen fired five shots at Horne, who in turn, He was a fermer city attorney of been arranged. whirled and fired twice. All bullets North, Chicago and was a leader in missed. Upstairs Miller fired on the the Smith for president campaign in

1928. Joseph Daly, Waukegan merchant, Eddie Upgard, Belie Plaine, 118 candidate for county cierk.

With the intent of escaping, Dil Thomas Sexton, union plumber, and worth and Sturgen smashed a window in a delicatessen store inside that hotel. Failing in this attempt, they Bert Johnson, engineer, forced him to ago in Waukegan township and made Plaine, will entertain in the third act. a good run. lie down, and made thair way to an Yager to Run

alley by kicking the panels from a door. They were quickly overtaken, penter and was a candidate for

however. och Netters, handed the Lake Villa The four youths were included in team the first defeat of the year in a the Chicago police show-up Monday.

Bandita Try To Escape

Police Arrive on Scene

Fred Toonles arrived on the scene

The crises passed when Licut.

Miss Agnes Bienfang visited even time a candidate has been in the republican through lack of a party tleket.

Park, candidate for county superin- weight attraction of the show. Leaves College for Tennis of James Moody, a real estate dealer | night;

in Highland Park. Peter Duffy, of Dearfield, a hanker, candidato for county treasurer. He the county all his life.

Signs Look Favorable column.

explained that no party endorsement tra session, could be made until after the prim- Eddle Garlew lost on a technical B ary

IN PALACE WINDUP **BOUT FRIDAY NIGHT**

Farmer-Risko Scrap Looks Good; Beyer and Sames Also on Card

Don Farmer, Kenosha heavyweight Frank Behringer, Waukegan, pub- flash, and Joe Risko, the "rubber" itc ntility employe, is to be the candi- boy from Belle Plaine Athletic club, date for state representative. He are booked as the principals in the resided in McHeary county for a windup of Dick Macek's amateur boxnumber of years prior to coming to ing show at the Antioch Palace Friday night. Supporting the windup Attorney Joseph Jadrich, of North Iracus, hetwcen the heavies, an all Chicago, candidate for county judge. star card of six preliminaries has

> George Sames in Prelim. George Sames, Antioch hattler, will appear in the opening beut against

pounder..... H. Galliger, also Belle Plaine, takes a Waukegan resident, candidate for on Paul Liberty, Kenosha, in the secprobate clerk. He was candidate for ond preliminary, while Herold Floyd, assistant supervisor several years Kenosha, and Ted Haffey, Bella

leather pusher, and J. Lazer, Bello Herbert Yager, of Waukegan, can- Plaine A. C., are slated for the fourth didate for sheriff. He is a union car- bout at 126 pounds.

Beyer Battles Stolla

Buddy Beyer, Twin Lakes meuler, shoriff four years ago on the repubreturns to the local ring tomorrow lican ticket. Yager has voted the night to oppose Merko Stella, a Kedemocratic ticket, he explained; each nosha boxer reputed to be a hard field but has been forced to run as a hitter and fast.

The semi-windup will ace Jimmy Fay, MeHenry, and Leon Kraus, Mrs. Frances Moedy, of Highland Belle Plaine, putting on the middle-

tendent of schools. She is the wife _ It looks like a good show Friday

Craft Wina Over Lazar After trailing and covoring for the greater part of two rounds in his hathas been a resident in that section of the with Jack Lazar in the windup attraction at the Palace last Friday night, Howard Craft rallied and took Leaders in the party stated that the decision from the Chicgo lad atalgua for a democratic, year looked ter four rounds of fast fighting. The favorable. Mr. Duffy declared that he Grayslake boy found it hard to get believed some of the districts around going against the rushing tactics of Decrifeld that are normally republi- Lazar who seemed to hit Howard with can would swing to the domoerntic everything he had in the opening rounds, but by playing a walting and Chairman Edward White of Fox heady game, Craft seemed to get hep Lake pointed out that the ticket was to his opponent and had little trouble not a barrier to other candidates in landing enough potuts to oyun the filing. In fact, he urged this stop and score and cop the decision in the ex-

> knyo to Erais Kreditvii in the first round of the semi-windup when the

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1930

FEBRUARY, THE MONTH OF DISTINCTION February is the month of prominent birthdays. On the 12th of this month we romember the Emancipator. Lincoln; the 22nd we celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Washington, the Father of His Country; and on the 27th wo keep the birthday of the Children's Poot, Longfellow,

Although this is the shortest month of the year, it is honored by being the birthday month of three celebrated Americans, to say nothing of the fact that one other president was born this month, as well as other writers and persons of considerable prominence. But if no others than Washington, Lincoln, and Longfellow could

be claimed, by February, it would still hold much of honor and glory. These three made the month an outstanding one, for scarcely could three more universally known and loved men be found, who, within a century and a half, in one country wielded so great an influence for good.

These three men wore different, and yet they were alike in one respect at least. Each tried to live a noble life of usefulness and do the best he could. Though their work carried them into different lines of activity, they were able to take with them b the same spirit; and zeal.

Had they boon selfish, had they not been willing to have served faithfully and well, as each had the opportunity, their names would not rank high among the celebrites. It was doing the best that they could do, living as best they might that has given them their place, and made February a month of distinction.

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About all anyone gets out of his work is his room and board. Seme folks no doubt.get real pleasure out dustries?" of working and improve their health, in occupations which are out-of-doors.

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The weekly newspaper allows you to visit with forty community. or fifty old neighbors or friends, as you read the personcils of the wise and witty and through a museum of house in order", they are making their communities instrange news and features. You can get at a glance viting to industry. what is going on in every part of our district without much more effort than flickering a page or two.

REAL SPEAKERS ARE BORN

respondence schools or publishers which tell the dra- velopment, and we should bear in mind that even the matic story of the man who could not speak a word at smallest, industry is a valuable asset to n town. Our tain book and took a few lessons by mail, and then the ing Antioch attractive to industry.

Old Eagle

nothing to sny, his tongue became loosened, he stood erect, attracted the attention of all, and made the hit of the evening.

The magic key, it is claimed, that brought about this sudden chango was a little book that the advertiser will sell to any and all applicants at'a nominal sum:

Anyone who has ever tried to do public speaking knows the thrill that comes from being listened to, Too often it leads the speaker to ignore his proper terminal.

In the good old days, prospective speakers had no notion that the gift of gab could be acquired by buying a little book and so they managed to get on the debating team or take part in oratorical contests. For several yoars they studied the methods employed by men liko Bryan, Debs, and LaFollette, and many others whom they were forteente enough to hear, or maybe they had friends from whom they learned how to prepare impromptu and schedeled addresses. Bet then after years of observation, however, they found that they had learned only one thing about public speaking and that was how to toll by the faces of the folks in front of them when it is advisable to stop.

Perhaps the little book can do the trick, but the man who suddenly surprises his friends by being a full fledged talker on soup and fish occasions is probably especially endowed to do the job by his Creator.

ATTRACTING LOCAL INDUSTRIES There was once a time when new industries sought

the larger cities. Location in large centers, was considered essential to industrial success. During the past decade there has been a trend in the opposite direction, many manufacturers moving their plants 'away from the large centers of population because of the many advantages in the less highly populated communities. This change seems to prove that big business can go where it pleases.

A manufacturer does not meve to a new location without first making a very comprehensive survey, and two of the things he considers, are-"Does this community offer, attractive living conditions for my employess?" and, "Are the citizens loyal to their home in-

A diversification of industries is important io-c town from the payroll standpoint, just as a diversification of crops is important to the farmer. The failure of can set sall en a wonderful voyage. There's the radio one crop from any any cause will not break the farmer town. Diversification stabilizes the carnings of the

Towns and cities in every part of the country'are al columns. You can make a lightening tour of all the striving to attract industry. They have come to the which allence as to his client's slivastores in town as you scan the ads. The editorials take realization of the fact that it is essential to community then is a more than golden virtue. He you en a magic carpet to far-off lands through the coun- growth and development. They are "putting their tells his wife everything and she is

How this can be accomplished, the steps that should be taken, and the advantages to be gained are discussed felly on page one of the Magazino Soction of this issue of The Antloch News devoted to our community cam-It is always amusing to read those ads from cor- paign. Antloch is in need of a greater industrial de a banquet, club, meeting, or lodge, and who read a cer- success in this endeavor depends upon our always mak-

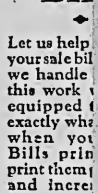
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installments on the car or radio, will TRANSGRESSIONS



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1930





ALL STREET STORE





Says-This paper is worth as much as

shopping guide as it is a news chronicle. One paper can give sufficient buying tips, which, if acted upon, will save a whole year's subscription.

people making their way along local

streets Monday. In fact some of

them confessed they were of the

opinion that the rotond old gentleman,

who, in a scientific way, is known as

Mr. Monax, really did get a peep at

his sithouette.

faction, and weariness.

the coquette?

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Whoopeel

bread and water during his term of office? . That promise ought to round "ls'nt it cold today?" "My, but this up quite a few votes, and think what, is an abrupt change, Isn't it?" a saving to McHenry county tax-pay-"Isn't it chilly, though?" These were some of the words uttered by

be jake if only the voter casts his

prepared, if necessary to fulfill the

duties of that office, to work 24 hours

a day. Wonder why he doesn't make

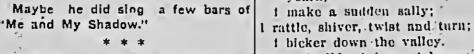
a good job of it and agree to live on

ballot for the right candidate. One +

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Mauve Molehills SONG OF THE FLIVER

f go to - the haunts .- for which you yenrn,



run, i glide, i jump, i bump; Did you ever stop to think what a t miss, backfiro and quiver, lucrative place the street is to study overheat and skid and pump; human nature? Going to work this 1 shake your heart and llvor. morning Old Eaglo Eye saw many rattle underneath the stars; things written on the faces of those I rumble on the bridges. who were "plodding' their weary way" along Main street. There was squeak at many little jara; I grind o'er sundry ridges. determination, hardship, concentratremble when f go to stop; tion, happiness, anxiety, dissatis-I tremble when I'm running. tremble till I lose my top; And then you get a sunning.

Getting rid of cookie dusters must am the fliver, don't you know? be a fad around Antloch; a member My way's not smooth-no never. of the News force recently lost his. But cars may come and cars may Who's going to be the next victim g0; with whom Dame Fashion will play Yes, 1 go on for ever.

Subscribe for the News Otto S. Klass was discoursing on community affairs. "Every commun-SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS ity", Otto says, "has a few citizens, potentially Influential, who turn no

hand toward community progress. LAUNDRY SERVICE Such citizens, by their attitude, are saying very emphatically to the Dally Pick-ups at world-'We are not opposed to pro-Antioch gress so long as it does not require, **Cleaners** and Tailors our services nor cost us any money"" Phone 234 380 Lake St.



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Tablets

The time has come for office-seek-

ity. Can you think of making whoo-

pee at Christmas or any other time

with highballs mixed from this kind

of juice?

In McHenry county not only promises to "enforce ALL the laws for T By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois. ALL the people ALL the time", but says he is in the prime of life and is

OF SPEECH

David may not have been as wise s-Solomon, but he gavo expression

to a great many words of wisdom, and taid down principles of conduct which many of us would do welt to follow, "I am purposed," he says in one of the psabus, "that month shall transgress." not milsereet speech

been the cause of many a man's downfall. Sometimes, it is he who talks thoughtlessly or impulsive ly or indiscreetly; sometimes it is one of his friends or acqualatances. Wheever it is, the result is too often disnstrous.

Someone one duy, in the town in which I used to live, having been refused a loan at the local bank for good and sufficient reason, started the rumor that the bank was on the verge of fullure, and advised his friends, if they had any money deposited with the concern, to get it out as quickly as possible. The rumor spread like a prairie fire, and within





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It is a great asset to have learned discretion in speech. My father was a rather silent man. He seemed to he content usually to let someone else talk. I spoke to him once about It and he said, "Son, I've never in my life been sorry for having said too little."#

his wife, well and good, but she

should learn when to keep silent.

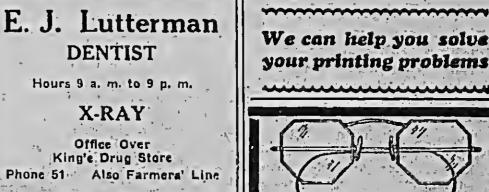
One of the most successful business men in the country-rich beyond be-Het he is-gave as one of the three characteristics which would lead a young man to success, the ability tokeep his mouth shut. The forgotten. what the other two are,

A friend of mine, who lumdles a good deal of important private hustness, was telling me not long ago that had 'n most valuable secretary whom he would find it almost humossible, to replace.

"Why is she so good?" I asked. "She never talks," was his reply. (@. 1930. Western Newspaper Union.)

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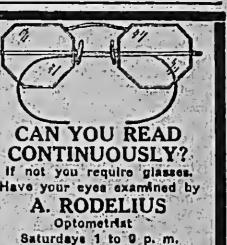
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play the parts of cakes of ice. The her sled tots of times too, but sho soldiers must cross the Delnware by never cried once, because her papa winding their way through the cakes teld her if she cried when she took a of ice without laughing, and the ice tumble, he wouldn't let her go sliding cakes, too, must' muintain frozen again. Some et the kids' papas and faces. The soldlers attempt to cross mammas were there too; fliey were one at a time. Any soldier who laughs becomes a cake of ice and must stand still in the "strenm", and any ice cake who laughs, loses its identity and becomes a soldier.

The Dinner

For the feast after this frolle we his fortune too and you'd he surprisare suggesting the following menu which can easily be varied according At the suppor table Sally Ann was to your local preducts and needs:

Red Caviar Canapes Cream Consomme with Toast Blockado Chicken Salad in Tents Midget Pickles Hot Light Relis Pears Valley Forge Red Cinnamen Pattles

Dates Stuffed with Cherry, Fondant Coffee

Here are the recipes for this color-They are calculated to serve six per- cutest things, little tolks. Would ful and historically suggestive dinner. sens each, but you can multiply the you like to know what their names amounts to serve twelve, eighteen, are? Well, they are Mahle, Teddy, twenty-four or any other multiple of Peggy, and Cracky. And hew do you six:

Sante in builer, an one side only, un crack in her head.

caviar seasoned with lemon juice. Military Dishes

blockade fashlen.

gother lightly the contents of one some day.

bon.

all dressed up in knickers, leather jackets; and stocking caps.

About four o'clock in the atternoon they all went-home and then Sally Ann played cards with her papa until suppor time: And oh, yes, she told ed at the funny "things she told him. rather a naughty little ,rascal. She tried to sat with hor fingers instead of with her fork and speon as all nice little girls should. And then she chucked her mouth so full that she could hardly swallow:

After suppor she played hide-and go-seek and she hid in the funniest places you ever, saw-she hid under the plane bench, in the bath tub, in the closet, and behind the dresser.

Sally Ann's little dollies are the think Cracky got her name? Well,

Red Carlar Canapes-Remove cav- one day not so long ago, she fell eut lar from can to strainer and pour of the chair, struck her head on the over hot water to remova some of floor, and as a result she suffered a the oil. Cut bread in one-fourth inch skull fracture, and ever, since then, slices, and shapo with a circular Sally Ann's papa has nicknamed her cutter about two inches in diameter. Cracky, hecause, there is a great big

ul delicately browned. Spread side Sally Ann often plays house with which has not been sauted with the hor dolls. Her aunt Anita gave hor the most cunning little ton set and so she sots Mable and Teddy and Peggy

Creamed Consomme with Toast and Cracky around the table and has Bleckade Bell, the contents of two the best time serving them tea, and cans consomme and one-half cup wa- what do you think she gave them for tor for one minute, and then add one- breakfast the other morning? Ice half cup of scalded cream. Add two cream, pickles, and olives. Wasn'i tablespeons lemon juice, and serve at that an awfully funny combination? once in cups with paprika sprinkled Her mammie told her that her bables liberally, on top. Serve with this would never grow big on pickles and soup tiny, crisp toast sticks plied in olives and that she sheuld have given them oatmeal and milk so that they Chickon Salad in Tents-Mix to- would grow up to he great hig kids

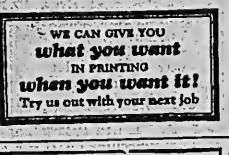
largo can of chicken, ona cup diced After she had given them their ripe tematees, one cup diced cclory, breakfast she put all of her bables in one-halt cup chopped walnuts and her daddy's lap and made him rock one-half cup sliced stuffed olives, and them to sleep; it was so comical to melsten with mayonnaise. Placa a see her papa holding all of those slice of canned pineapple on a bed of funny dollies. Pretty soon they were shredded leituce, and pile the salad all sound asleep except peer little on top. Stick cheese, straws around Cracky, and Sally Ann was torribly the pineapple uniformly, bringing worrisd about her, because she was ends together at top of salad, and the atrald that her head was hurting her, them with a rod, white and hlus rih but before so vory long she too was fast asleep. Then Sally Ann quietly,

Pears Valtoy Forge Drain one but quickly, carried her little family large can of pears. Add one-half cup upstairs one hy cas. When she had orange juice, one-fourth cup lemon them all hald in their little beds, sha juice and one cup granadine to the tip toed down stairs and said, "Let's prenadine to the pear syrup, and go to bed, Grandpa", and so Grandpa pear syrup, and hring to belling point. took the story hock with him and Soften one and one-half tablespoons went up stairs to lie down with his gelatin in one-fourth cup celd water little Sally Ann and he had just fin-for five minutes; then dissolve in the ished reading, about Peter, Rabbit



CHILDREN who dislike milk may U be converted to looking upon it as an ambrosial bevorage if it is flavored with a little vanilla, and a teaspoon of sugar to a glass. In addition to its flavoring qualities, sugar is a quick source of the enormous amount of energy expended by the active child.

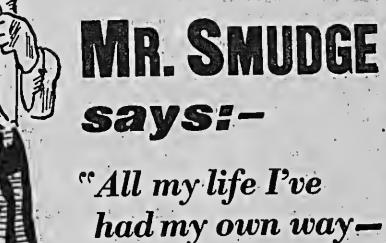
Vitamins are essential to health. Prolonged cooking and too much water cause both vitamins and flavor to vanish from vegstables; Many vogetables can cook in their own juice if given the right start. String heans, cabbags, cauliflower and spinach require no more than a fourth to a half cup of water to atart them steaming and releasing their juices.





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boiling liquid. Cool. Arrange pear when Sally Ann slipped into Dreamplant halves cut side up in individual wet land. now DUSTLESS ----molds, and pour over the gelatin. -Come in and inspect our samples T Chill in the ice hox until set. Unmold cream around the haso and a tiny and serve with fluting of whipped fing on the top.





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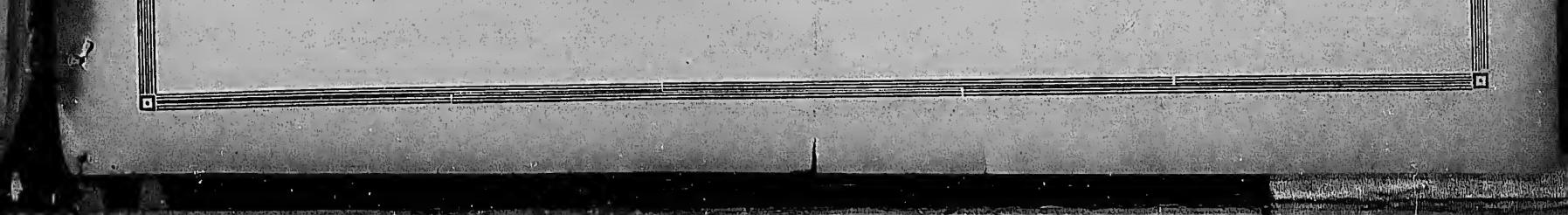
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Ernic, and Mrs. Aivin Moran. Mrs. vegetable saiad, choese sandwiches, August Lubkeman, Bristol, will enter- cnokles, milk, chocolate, plneappile. * * * tain the women Wednesday. Running contrary to form, Antioch

evidence.

game Friday night cannot be regard-

to use rather rough tactics. This is

had over Antioch. The intermission

the Mnnicipal band, which is in

Bensenville is new in the lead; for

nor, Champ Parliam, and mother,

Mrs. Sursh Parliam, motored to Chi-

cago Monday. Mrs. Ernio and Miss

Bittnor returned that ovening. - Mr. Parham roturned Tuesday and Mrs.

Parham remained for an indefinito

visit with hor son, O. B. Parham, and

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Hiram Patrick and Robert Kruck- house and enthuslasm was much in man, Burlington, and Newcomb Crow-

ley, Antipeli, called on the Patrick sisters Friday. Mrs. Henry Lubeno, Silver Lake, 6-2 for the invadors. With two min-

utes left to play, Antloch was within visited Mrs. George Patrick, Friday. A number from here attended the two points of winning, the score be-

card party at the Wilmot gym, spon- ing 13-11, but they lacked the final sored by the Wilmot P. T. A. Wednes- punch to put over a victory. While the visitors were out with day evening.

Mrs. Richard Moran, Frank Ksv- the intention of making amends for daughter, Heiea, and Jack the sad showing they had in the anaugh, Kavanaugh visited a sister of the tournamont, Antioch was caught restformer, Mrs. Ben Van Duzer and ing too easily on past laurols. The family, Waukegan, Sunday. Miss Mary Fleming entertained ed as an exhibition of good basket-Mrs. Tewes, son, Lewis, Wankegan, hail, since both teams were allowed and Mrs. Helnze, Chicago, Saturday. Miss Florence Bloss spent Thurs- the second win that Libertyville has

day in Kenosha. Miss McEvoy, teacher of Camp between the inlyos was filled in by

Lake school, spent Sunday with Miss several musical numbers furnished by Mary Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Elkerton, daugh- charge of Lee Peterson and S. E. ter, Elizabeth, and Miss. Helen Ward, Pollock. Kenoshe, were Sunday visitors at the Fleming Bros., homo.

Mrs. Dahlberg spent from Tuesday until Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Wiles; Camp Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Topel visited relatives in Wankegan Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Meyers, Libertyville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Wyatt Sunday. O. B Parham, Chlcago, apeut Saturday with his brother, Champ Parham. George and Anna Geri wore Kenosa visitors Saturday.

Eimer Steazel, Camp Lake, was a callor here Monday.

John Harvey, Chicago, transacted busidess at the stock yards Saturday. Ralph Kennedy, Chicago, was a caller here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and daughters, Betty Jane and Dorothy, Chicago, spent the week-end with Mrs Miller's mother, Mrs. Ana Sbeen. Mrs Frank Lasco, Powera Lako, and granddaughter, Lillie Schuitz, Salem, visited at the Charles Octung home Friday evoning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lester, daughter, Virginia, Spring Prairie, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shotliff. and children. Wilmot, visited their father, Elbart Kennedy, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamos Lamb and daughter, Betty Jane, Konceha, calied at the Joseph Smith home Suaday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster and children metered to Bensoaville, 111., Sunday to vialt Mr. and Mrs. Schoidel. Miss Jergeson, our county nurse,

visited schoel Monday. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKay and Miss Ruth Thernton visited their son, Harry McKay and family, la ChiJackson: and treasurer, Carol Bryant Light refreshments were served. Miss Florenco Sciby and John

Jones spont Sunday with the Robert took two good trimmings from Liber-Price family in liebron.

Tho Louis Krohn family spent Sunday at the Geo. Hebard home in Ke. game was played before a packed noslia. This former was

Libertyville was in the lead during the season's championship, while Anthe entire game, the first half ending out place Libertyville are fied for see-



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ball into n. scoring position. Hanson Georgo Dowell. was shifted to center, and Memier Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman and Harriet Mitchell and Ray Karr were played Hanson's forward position. Dale, were guests Sunday of relatives celebrating, their birthday anniver-Schmalfeldt made his first start for at Crystal Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton enter-Wilmot a good one and Octting, another new man, showed up well. Wed- tained the members of the Five Hun- in Chicago Saturday and Sunday. nesday night the team goes to Water- dred club Saturday evening. Mrs. ford to meet the Waterford team. Lynne Sherman and Walter Winn The next boine game will be with were high scorors and Mrs. A. Roy-Clinton at the gym on Feb. 21. Seventy-one students responded to treshments were served following stock Saturday.

tho appeal to them to take the card playing. Anti-Toxin treatment for diphtheria given by Dr. A. Becker under the family were guests Sunday of Mr. direction of Miss Sigiried Jorgansen, and Mrs. Cribb at Ingleside. county nurse, last Friday afternoon Mrs. John Hazelman, is to entertain this Thursday afternoon at a at the school.

"Edith Zarnstorff, Wilmot, spent the Bunco party in honor of her mother, Mrs. J. Hartinan's birthday anniverweck-end with Amy Harm."

Lloyd Stoxen accompanied irving Bary. Carey and John Bernholt of Twin Lakes to Milwaukeo last Wednesday for the Hardwars Dealers' convontion.

Louis Schmidt was in Burlington Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kufalk and son; Robert, of Antioch, accompanied by Marguerite Kufalk, wore Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harm. Norman Jedelo was home from Milwaukee over the week-end.

Dean Loftus returned to Madison university, Monday, after spending the mid-semester vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Loftus.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rudolph were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson at Oenoa City. A. C. Stoxen and Paul Ganzlin motored to Madison Wednosday to

hear Mr. Legge, chairman of the Farm Bureau from Washington, D. C. speak at the Stock Pavilion on the Madison university campus.

J. T. Moran, Janesville, visited with his parants, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moran, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sherman and childran wore guosta Sunday of Glonn Burgolt and family at Genoa City. Roy Blood is holding a sale of all his stock and farm machinery on the Mrs. Jamos Owen farm at Wilmot on Saturday, Fob. 15th. Lyle Freeman is to be the auctioncer. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds

spent Sunday in Kenosha with Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall attendod the Hardware Dealers' convention in Milwaukee Thursday and Friday of last week,

The Randall P. T. A. is preparing a play, "Tho Whole Truth", which will be presented at the Wilmet gym in an elimination contest between the Bassetts, Twin Lakes, and Randall P. T. A. on Tuesday night, Feb. 18. The winner in this contest will compete with other county contestants for the privilogo of representing the couny at the state contest at Madison next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sherman, Mr. nd Mrs. Gilbert Kerkoff, Mrs. Q.

Mrs. James Kerr on Sunday, Mrs.

sarles. Miss Bess Lawler visited her sister Rev. Alspaugh, Miss Allco Seeger, Miss Viola Johnson, Miss Bolle Richards, Mrs. C. B. Hamlin attended the nolds and Frank Kruckman, low, Re- Sunday school institute at Wood-

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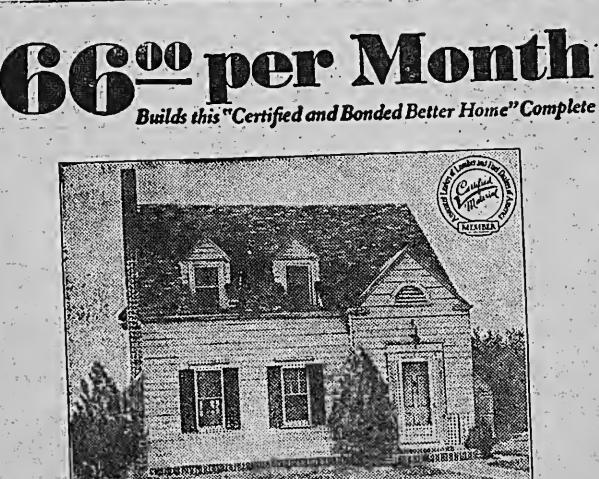
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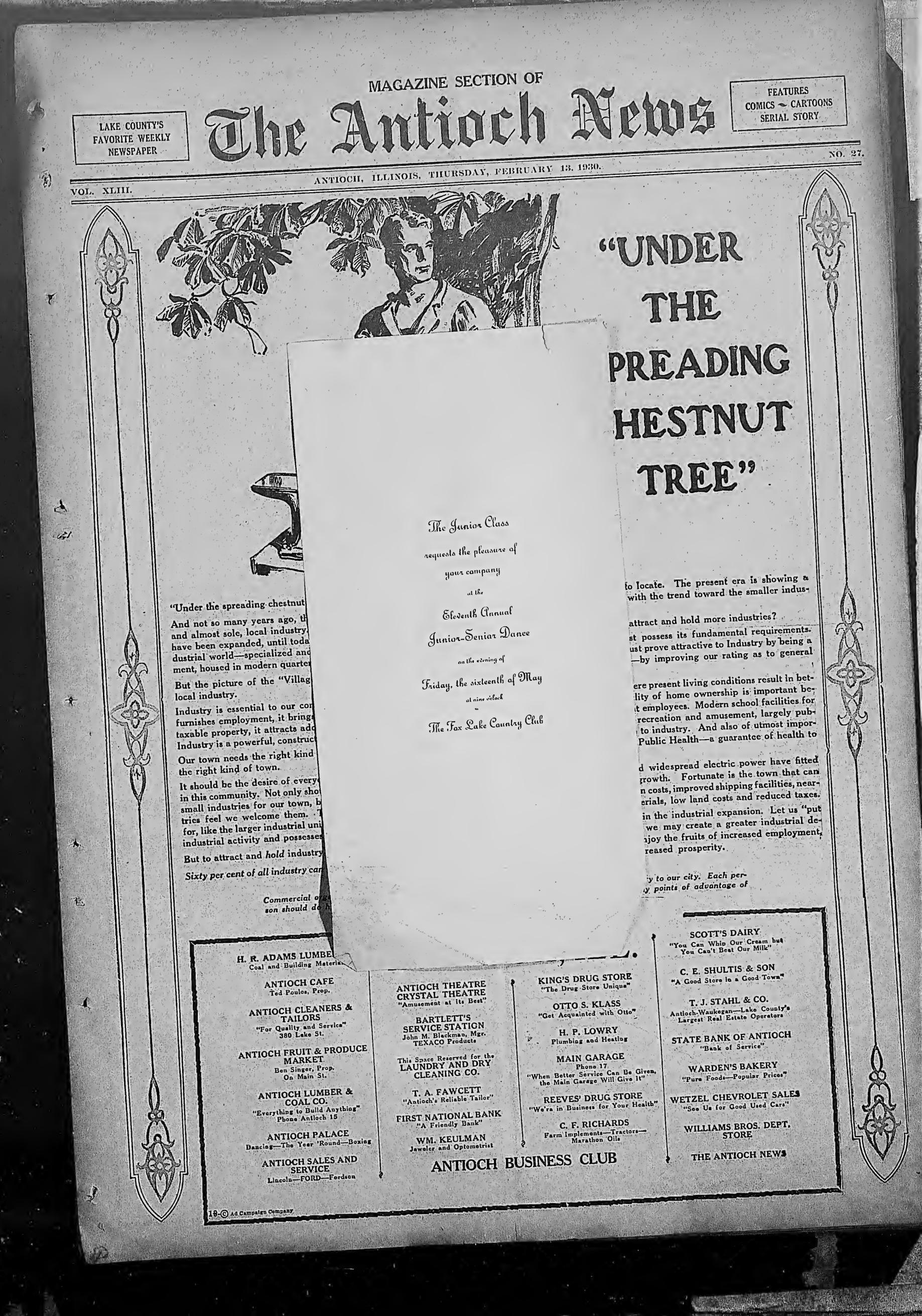


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Our town needs the right kind of Industry and Industry needs us as the right kind of town.

It should be the desire of everyone to promote the growth of industry in this community. Not only should we strive to secure both large and small industries for our town, but we should make our present industries feel we welcome them. The smallest industry is of importance for, like the larger industrial unit, it, too, employs labor, diversifies our industrial activity and possesses the possibility of growth.

But to attract and hold industry we must be deserving! Sixty per cent of all industry can go where it pleases! It selects the com-

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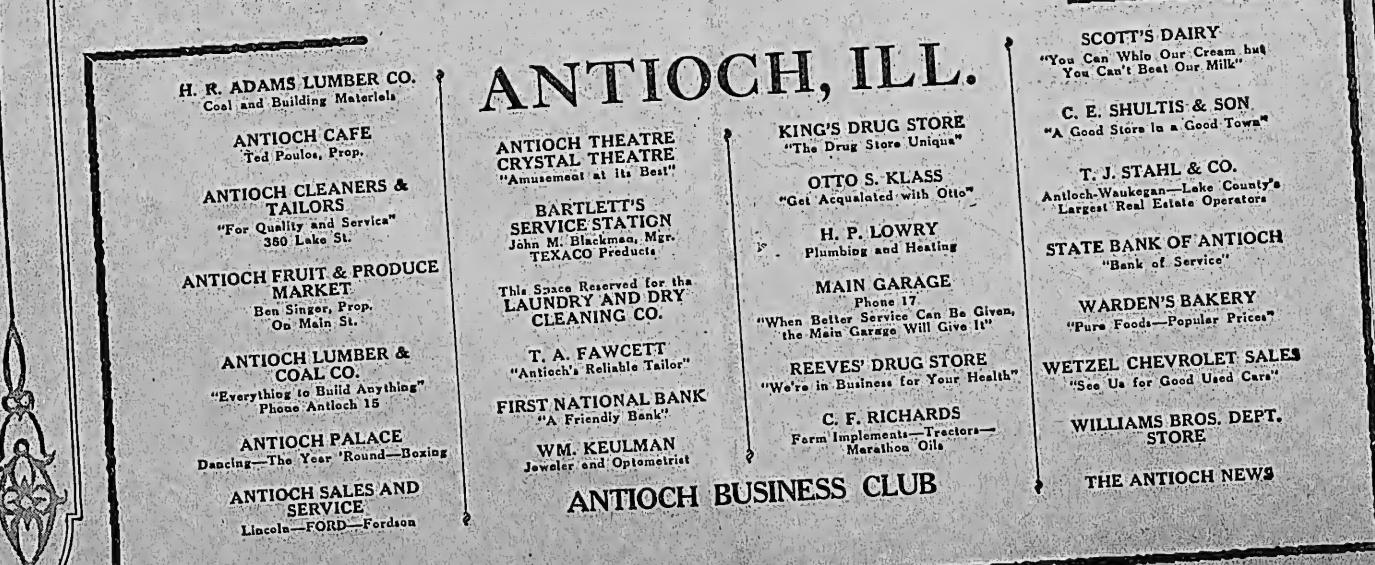
trial centers.

What, then, should we do to attract and hold more industries? To attract industry we must possess its fundamental requirements. First, as a community, we must prove attractive to Industry by being a good place in which to live-by improving our rating as to general living conditions.

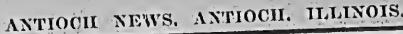
Industry seeks the towns where present living conditions result in better production. The possibility of home ownership is important because it makes for permanent employees. Modern school facilities for the children and wholesome recreation and amusement, largely publicly provided, are attractive to industry. And also of utmost importance is the care exercised in Public Health-a guarantee of health to all right-living employees.

Improved transportation and widespread electric power have fitted many places for industrial growth. Fortunate is the town that can offer industry lower production costs, improved shipping facilities, nearness to markets and raw materials, low land costs and reduced taxes. This Community must share in the industrial expansion. Let us "put our house in order" so that we may create a greater industrial development. Let us strive to enjoy the fruits of increased employment, increased population and increased prosperity.

Commercial organizations alone should not be asked to do all of the work of attracting industry to our city. Each person should do his share to make our town attractive to industry-should broadcast the many points of advantage of







of the stone graileg in the hoor or the dungeon. "All quiet above," whispered Hugh, after listening intenily. "Dark as h-l, tuo. I suy, how much farther do you suppose this drate goes?" He trained his torch into the thick murk of the immense tube which extended beyond the grathing as fur, as onr eyes could penetrate. "I'm Inclined to helleve it continues into the city, probably as far as the site of the forum of Theortoslus," King replied, his scholar's interest owake, "That was a region of painces which would have required such a work of engineering. It should be well worth I was worrled by the frequency of "exploring." the lightning displays, but fortunately,

"Never, mind that now," urged thugh. "We have another, task on hand," He price up the grating with Watty's crowbar, the butt of which we rested on the ledge in which the grating filled. This secured a since sufdeleafly wide for us to squeeze througe, and after, all of us had elimbed up we eased the grathin-back into 'its hed, so that there was no

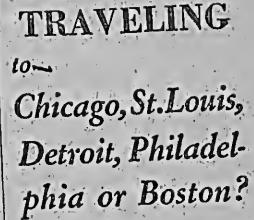
trace remaining of our entrance. The dungeon was thu, same barren ente of dusty stone that we had left by virtue of Watkins' aid. The ropes that bud hound us were still on the thor where we had east them. The door, we had broken leaned against the wall thylously, Tokalli and his people and never ever suspected how.

we es nped. It was live adaptes to eleven when we gained the dur geon, and we knew that Nisks must he at a loss te ne count for our fallure to signal him, the inlight suppose us to be cusualties of the storm, and in desperation, struck alone on hils own account. Se wo wasted no time, heyond shuking the

water from our clothes. The lower passage and cellars were deserted, but us we elimbed the status lending to the central hall opening on the litle atrium between the Garden of the tledars and the large chamber which Togall occupied we heard a distant murmur of volces in disagreenient. Investigation proved the hall to be unoccupied, and we were presently grouped on its uneven floor, with only a curtain separating as from the drama going in in the strium. The rain was drumming, down overhead; the wind howled with untiminished force; and at intervals the thunder boomed like a barrage of 155s. "No, you are wrong, Touton, It is

everybody's busicess," said Elliver in French.

"You may be chief, but you have no right to risk common property," , protested Sandra's resonant volce. Touton snarled samething in his gut-



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Just as dogs pick for their beds the bottest place behind the coul range, tracks and signs showed plainly that, bears likewise selected warmed rocks, in the steamed area for lounging quar-

ters. Ground around the moist fumaroles held the claw marks of the blg bruins when the hunters passed them. It was dead beat 1 am, sir-my, 'ead and not unusual to find bear tracks lead- all-" ing straight up to one of the large



"I am thinking of her." reforted [

CHAPTER XII-Continued -18-

The notel management were all sympathy. Monsieur need not worry. Let him dine in comfort. The Instant Mademoiselle roturned or word of her urrived be should be apprised. In the meantline, why concern himself un necessarily?

"They're right," said llugh as we grouped in the lobby, canvassing our next step. "We've had a hard day, and we need food. Let's eat. By the way, Nikka, did you see your gyp" sles?"

"No, and if anything much had gone wrong, 1 think-at teast, there's 'a strong probability-they would spot it sooner or later and report to me." "Obviously, we have done all we

can for the present," said Vernon King. "Hugh's suggestion is a good one. Perimps food and a rest will. shurpen our wlts."

We went to the Kings' sitting room, where we had breakfasted that morning, and sat down wearly discournged, disheartened; more 'than; a little dismayed. But as my uncle had sold. food and whee, and black collee, brightened our, despondency. We were on the point of deciding that the best polley world be to risk dividing forces. sending. Hugh and Vernon King on a

chartered hout to scour nearby waters, while Nikka and I attempted to investigate Sokaki Mayseri, when Wal-

kins entered unannonneed. He was very pale. His cellar was streaked with blood. There was an ngly bump on the slite of ints hend. He dragged one foot after the other.

"Oh, your ludship," he marmured. and dropped into a chair. At once he strove to regain his feet,

but collapsed again. "I beg your pardon, I'm sure your hudship-no disrespect intended-fair

lingh selzed a ginss of champagne

or to a procurer in Satonika.) tell you, I know. We are dealing with men and watten who have no nercy, who We'l, from now ou, Nikkn Zaranko will meet them op their own ground." There was a knock on the door. Wasso Mikall entered, his garlsh gypsy dress in striking contrast in the western furnishings and our own conventional garments. "I greet you, son of my sister," he said calmly, "My young men, watch-Ing in Sokaki Musyerl this evening. beheld Tokalji's party earry in a bundle in - suck, which was a-body. 1

Nikkn einsped his hand.

"It is well my nucle, A thank you for the news. This is a night of blood, We shall all dlp our blades before the sup rises tomorrow."

"My heart is glad," replied Wasso Mikail, with flashing eyes. "My young

Nikka: "If we hope if resene her we must strike hard. Give them time, let, as we sighted the round tower on the them strengthen their position - and walts, which was our first landmark she will go to some harem in Anniolin for Tokniff's, house. there, was a built in the storm; We were also favored in inving the old sen walls net is a ive for us and we worked in closer to fight like animals, who are animals, the shore. The waves moderated, and the fish-hook curve of the rulned jetty broke their remaining force. When-Watkins had made fast how and stern lines to a comple of masses of battered misonry the Curley Monted almost as ensily us at her moorings by the Man o'-wur dock But the difficulties of nuvigation in the durkness and the necessity for extreme care had slowed our progress, and, we were some intoutes behind our schedule. The rocks of the jetty, too, were nwash, and it have hastened that you should know was as much as your life was worth to slip, for a fall might mean a broken head or limb. At one point, indeed several of us tost the jetty altogether and were obliged to swim half a dozen strokes to the beach. Watkins, who insisted on arming himself with a crowhur, would have drowned if thigh had not hauled him in by the scruft of the neck. It was impossible to see mything, except once when a lightning tinsh streaked the sky and struck with 'a stunning report to Scutari ncross the Struits. And then we were so afraid of being discovered that we

froze stiff as close to the rocks as

The beach, like the jetty was un-

der water. The waves happed up to

the foot of the walls, and we stum-

hled desperately over submerged rocks

and dowlders. Watkins, just allend ut

me in line, tripped, and very nearly

knocked my brains out with his in-

It, but he doggedly refused.

their own stew like."

fernal crewbar. I begged him to drop:

"I'm no kulfe fighter, Mister Jack.

sir." be said. "and I'm Intending to

give the persons that 'it me a tuste of

We Identified the opening of the

possible.

open vents. In one place the bot ground apparently excited a bear's curlosity, for he had clawed away thecast-off minerals about the hole, leav-Ing deep claw marks,

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and carried it to blm, holding the glass to his lips. "Where is-" Hugh's tongue boggled Betty's name.

"They-they've-took 'er, your ludship," answered Watkins mintly, "How's Where? Is she ulive?"

King sprang from his chair, wringlag his hends.

"Oh, my G-d1 She is all it have! What has happened? Where is she? Please tell me?" "Walt a minute," sald Nikka quietly. "lie's all in. tilve him food and some more to drink. That's right, duck. There's a bottle of whisky over there. Pour a stiff dram into a cup of coffee.

Ungli." With stimulan to help him, and a cold cloth on his head, Watkins regained control of himself.

"It 'appened so quick t don't know rightly 'ow it was," is said. "We 'nd run out beyond the Princess Islands, and i saw here was it the shipping uround, your indship and gentlemen. And then there was a tishing boat with power hore down on us. Allss Betty and I, we'didn't think anything about ir until 't was right on us. Even then we thought they'd only test control of their rudder like. But when they humped us and tumbled abunrd 1 knew they wasn't up to no good,

your ludship." "Miss Berty reached for 'er gun. and so did L. But somebody grabbed 'er, and somebody else pushed me over, at the same time a chap-inshed of nie with an fron-weighted club. "It thought 'e'd knocked my brains, out. an 'e would, too, evcept I fell so fast on account of belo', pushed 1 was under the level of the rall when the elub 'It me and most of the blow went into the rall. Splintered II, It did. you: Indship. And but for that 't wouldn't be 'ere."

"And Miss Beity?" questioned Hugh

eagerly. "I don't know, your ludship. When saw anything again, I was tyin on the floor of the cockpit, dusk was coming on and the innuch was drifted far out to sen. They'd stopped the englue, 1 don't know 'ow I got buck 'ere. My 'end went round and round But I thought If I could get to you. your IndsLip and gentlemen, maybe we could think of something else to do. Just give me'n chince, to tay my 'ands on that 'ere Tuotoot I'll-bash "is 'end for 'im."

"They had a spare trick ready," commented Nikka, "Our visit to illi ml was part of a plot to get hold of Betty, You see, they would have enught her, whether she had gone sail-

The com telephone rung, King an

"We 'Ad Run Out Beyond the Princess Islands."

men's unives are eager. Their hands are ready. 'What is the plan?'

Nikka furned to us. "I must go with my people," he, suld: "Hugh, do you and Jack think you could keep the gang in play by a surjoilse attack through the drain? That would give us a chance to force the street entrance, and we should have them herveen tweether " "And where am I going to be?" demunded "ernon King indigiantly.

"This will be a masty affeir, professor," returned N'kka. "You ought to say out. We are younger men, and we are used to this kind of thing.". "lietty is my daughter, und 1 am as able to tight for her as any a yon," answered King. "I know how,

to hundle a plstol." "We ought not to refuse, you know," suid llugh "Every man is going to

count." "I certainly expect to be counted," replied King

"Me, too, your fidship and Mr. Nikkn, str." spoke up Watty, tunging to his feet. "Yes, 1 will, gentlemen. You give me another glass of that, 'ere whisky or aras or whatever it is, and I'll light 'em alt by mysett. Yes, i will. And P guess 1 can swing a crowour, if'l 'ave got a bump on my 'ead. Let me nt 'em, gentlemen, only let me. That's all 1 ask."

It was beginning to rain, when we left the notel, with occusional pents of thunder; but we welcomed the change in the weather as a factor alding the surprise attack we had intended. At the Galuta end of the lower bridge, which was deserted as usual after dark, we dismissed our task and held n, final brief council of war, la a patch of shudows next to the bridge. abatment, King, Hugh, Watkins and L were to embark on the Curley, while Nikkn/ and "Wasso. Allkall tramped to the Khan of the Georgians and railled Mikall' six young men. Then they were to go to Sokakl Masyerl and walt for a pistel shot, which would be the signal that we had passed through the drain and were al grips with the enemy. 'Hegh, and Nikka' compared, watches and agreed that we should be

sewer by the hollow, booming sound with which, every now and then, an unusually high wave would roll over its lip. It sounded like the beating of a watery bass drum. The rain was driving down 'ngain, and the whid' you. Bunglers, every one." blew overhead with a shrill vehemence that with deatening....

"We'll never he hale to get through that 'ell-'ole tonight, Mister, Jack, sir,", screamed Witkins in my car. "We'll be drowned with the rats."

I was somewhat of Watty's opinion. myself, but managed to placate hlm. lingh, without any hesitation; yelled; "One at a time!" and slipped into the sewer mouth between two waves. King followed Sim, and Watty and 1 brought up the rear. We were cheered to find the place less territying than we had longined it. The water was thigh-deep, instead of knee-deep, as it had been when we escaped from the dungeon; but once you had fumbled your, way by torchilght over the jugged. moraine that blocked the first lility. feet, the footing became safer and the

water'shallowed. Just the same. I never think of the place without shuddering. It was deathly slient, except for the consetess seepage of molsture, the occasion. al maffied boom of a wave spattering over its mouth and the squeaking of the gigantic bluck rats that swam ahead of, us or wriggled into crucks In the service courses of the masonry. Our electric torches shane feebly on the mossy walls, with their slekening fungus growths, their bright green; pendent' weeds. 'Amorphons plants hung from the root. The atmosphere, was slimy, noisome, unclean. And alway: there was the "drip drip drip" of water.

We breathed more comfortiably when our torches revented averhend the lars

Roosevelt's fondness for long walks p gloves and a high slik hat. Roosen Rock Creek, park during his Prestdency is well known. Nothing pleased him so much as to drop companions along the road unable to keep up with him. If he thought anyone was too well dressed for an onting he would swim aeross a deep pool and everyholy was compelled to follow. Ite was a great sport.

Walking one day with a party among whom was M. Jusserand, French ambassador, President, Roosevelt proposed that they all go bathing in Rock creek, without hathing suits, not fur off the public highway (says General Scottl. Jusserund wuded in without

confortably short of money, so he upon a somewhat severe and plous

tural, Indistinct, animal speech. "-like her, and that's enough," It PHILADELPHIA concluded. "I'm tired of the rest of ""Ilnve it your own wny," said Serge, "but It's not business. She's worth so much to us."

"the might suppose you as green youth," cut in Munde Illiver's fright tones. "Why should you endanger our coup for a colorless chit-like-"

"I say there is no risk," snapped Toutou, "What do, I cure for them? What does it matter what they-" "Yes, yes," Interrupted Illiver, "but you 'Continentals don't appreciate the 'Anglu-Saxins' feeling about their wom 'en. You-"

"llave done." bellowed Touton with a suttlen thome of temper. "Urrr-rrrrhhh1 Am 1 not the master? I want her. and leshall have her1 Gol' Gol I say, or shall you behold Touton's kulfe."

They evidently went, for we could hear the shuffling of feet, with an underenrrent of nuttered curses and objurgations. Hugh started forward, ----pistol in hund, but I checked him. This was no the for unpremediated ac-HOUSES, Lote for Sale, PAUL DAVIS, 118 Black Building, Los Angeles, Calif. tion. There was a moment of silence -und a woman's ery of harred. "Leave me alone, you heast 1: 11 you

ult was Betty's voice, and High shook me off and was at the curtain with his hand on the tolds hefore A could reach him. But reach him I dld, and mother interruption helped mesto" restrain "him, "King, his face white and his hands shaking, jeloed us. Watkins Jurked behind us.

"Let me-" gasped High.



"Oh, Mr. Preshlent," Jusserand 'replied, "suppose some ladles should go by P-Kansas City Times.

Carel Roofs Inlead

Mention of corni reefs brings ta one's mind a pleture of palin-dotted Islets girt with white sunds in a troplcul sen, but geologists find corni reets in the mlilst of grent confinents, These, of course, helong to a past age of the earth's history, but on that oc.

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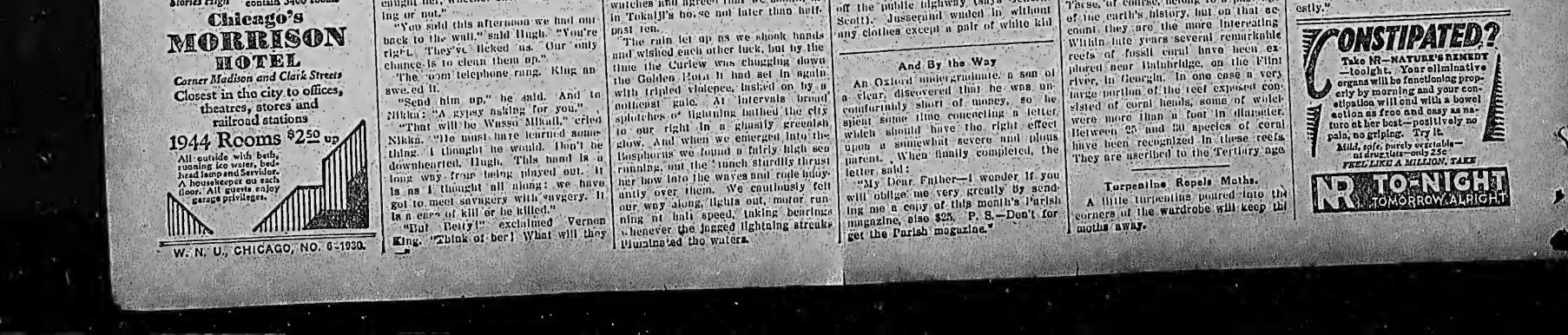
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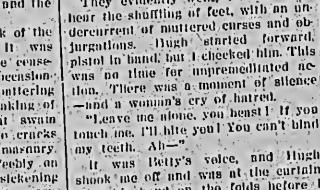
Coutlous

"Mest people are very unfair and very binsed in the digestion of the dally gesslp they hear," remarked Mayer Perter. "Teo many et us are like the young lady at the political

"Do you believe all the disagreerally. able things you hear?' a political worker asked her at the close of a victors attack on the enadlante.

"'It all depends upon whom they're about,' replied the young ludy earn-





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NORTHEASTERN THE BRAZIL SS Restless Children The Lighthouse at Bahla, Brazil,

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.) A HtPLANES have made the northeastern corner of Brazil the doorway to South America from the Old World, Repeated

flights have been made in recent years from Europe and Africa to South America, and in nearly every case first news of the successful crossing has come from Natal, Pernamhuco, or Bahla, the three most northeastera cities of the continent. On the latest of the transatiantic flights the two flyers, Mujor Larre-Borges and Licutenant Challes, were forced to earth near Natal, not fur from the landing place of Major Delprete and Captain Perrain in 1928. Pernambuco was the first city reached by Commander Francesco de Plnedo in 1927; and Bahla was the port of arrival for Capialas Jiminez and Iglesias in the spring of 1929.

Because of Natal's strategic importance in tronsatlantic flying the recently organized air mail line between Paris and Buenes Aires has established a flying field near, the town. Natal has also figured in limzillan maritime plans, and its harbor is being improved with a view to muking

tion; while here and there steep gabled houses and business structures recall the quarter century of Dutch occupation that began ten years after the l'ligrims landed on Plymouth Rock.

Until a few years ago, large eceangoing bouts had to anchor far out in the hurbor. Up-te-date docks were constructed, and railroads were built, reaching into the productive hinter-Innd. As a result Pernambuco has become in a short time one of the importaut gateways to eastern Brazil. Sugar, tobacco, lumber, truit, cotton, rubber and coffee that once graced the backs of mules new flew into the city by rall in vast quantitles. More than forty sugar mills in the capital city attest the state's sugnr production. Textile mills, shoe, sonp, nod lock factories are also there.

Most of Pernambuco's business is carried on in the old section that occuples the Island. The city market, perhaps, strikes the fancy of Americans more than any other feature. An abundance of rich, lusclous troplent fruit is everywhere to he seen. On the ground are great plies of plne-

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it the first part of call for steamships between Europe and ports on the southeast coast of South America; Cape St. Roque may be considered the real northeast corner of South America. It lies, approximately 20 milles north of Natal. The intervening strip of coast is made up of low sand dunes, with here and there a village set omong coco palms.

Nutal is not directly on the sea but lles about two miles up the river, from Potenghy, which is also known as the Blo Grande do Norte. It is from this stream that the state of Rio Grando do Norte, of which Natal is the capital, takes its name. The town was founded by the Portuguese more than three and a quarter centurles ago as a. millitary post. In 1633 It was captured by the Dutch and remained in their possession until 1654. Few traces of the Dutch occupation remain."

Natal a Frontier City.

Natal is far removed from the center of Brazilian activity in the south, and still has some touches of the frontler. Southward, rallways along the const connect it with Pernambuco; but only a short bit of trackage extends toward the interior. For the movement of goods to and from the back country the town still depends somewhat on plcturesque troops of pack mules and horses in charge of a* tropelre, and his swarthy, hard-visaged assistants:

Sometimes 100 or more mules and horses, each laden with blg bags of cotton or other produce from the interior, thread their way through Natal's streets, with bells tinkling; and muleteers shouting - an unimated freight train. On the return trip they carry bales of fabrics, food supplies, and household furnishings.

The muleteers of itle Grande do Norte and the adjoining states must be a rough and ready lot, for, the goods they carry are, an irresistible temptation to bandlts in the hilly interior, and aften the drivers must "shoot their way through." The gradunlly extending lines of steel in the interior of Bruzil are slowly bringing the existence of the picturesque tropelro to nn end.

Pernamburg, although not so far to the northeast as Natal, is the easternmost city of the Western hemisphere. The state of Pernambuco and two other states make up the northeastern shoulder of the continent. The capitol, Perinambuco, better known to Brazllinns as llecife, occupies a small island-Antonio Vas-and a portion of the mainland of Brazil, about affty milles from the northern border of the

apples, alligator pears, melons and mangoes of enormous size. In contrast to many South American markets, Pernambuco has no nolsy vend-

Bahla is the largest of Brazil's air gateway citles. It was the first Portuguese settlement founded in Brazil. According to the letters of Americo Vespuce he and his followers spent several months in All Saints bay in the neighborhood of Bahla during the early years of the Sixteenth century. Balila was not officially recognized by the Portuguese government, however, until 1549 when the first governor general of Bruzil set up a colonial government there. Bahla was the capital of Brazil from that time until 1703 when the government was removed-to-Itio de Janeiro,

While lilo de Janeiro and Sao Paulo surgass Bulia in size, the old pert, whitch, lies about 400 miles down the coast from Perinnubuco, is a thriving commercial center with about 300,000 inhabilants.

The harbor it faces is one of the finest on the east coast of South America. Vessels from many world ports are anchored offshore while smaller boats with local cargees come and go like schools of water beetles,

Babla Built on Two Levels.

The traveler's first impression of Bahla, as he salls up the harbor toward the city, is that there are really two separate towns. A congested settlement hugs the shore line while en a cliff in the background 200 feet above the roof tops the fringe of another settlement is visible.

In the narrow streets of the lower town und among the bordering warehouses half-naked porters, perspiring freely in the tropleat heat, spend their days moving cargoes of cocon, tobacco, cotton, sugar, rubber and fruits. all products of Babla state, brought to the port by railroad trains and ligh-wheeled donkey carts.

The customs house, depot and offices of foreign tirms interested in Bahla commodities also are in the lower town: Most of linhla's cocon, the largest expertable product of Bahla state, is shipped to the United States. Upper Bahla is reached by clovators, steps and winding roads. Here and there in the narrow streets of this portion of the city, sky blue and delleate pink houses, some of whose plastered fronts are deeply pock inarked, take the traveler back a century or two in Bahla's history. But within a stone's throw of these districis there are while modern thoroughtares, llacd with fino shops, banks, tlicaters, office and government bulldings. A park or a gurden now oud then brenks the monotony of the solid rows of masanry.

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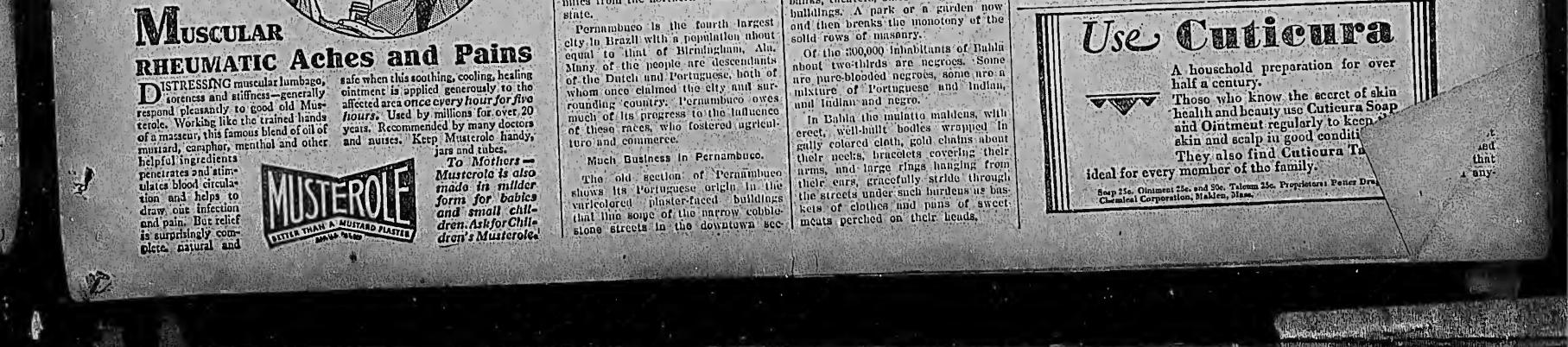
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